

COURT PLAN SCORED IN REPORT

NEW STRIKES ARE CALLED BY LEWIS

COAL MINERS HAVE BEEN ORDERED QUIT WORK BY CIO HEAD

IN THIS WAY LEWIS HOPES BRING BETHLEHEM STEEL INTO SUBMISSION

By The Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 14.—(P)—With the battle-cry, "They can't make steel without coal!" an army of 10,131 coal miners in Pennsylvania and West Virginia were called out on strike today by John L. Lewis' C. I. O. in a new drive to bring labor contracts from independent steel companies.

In Washington, shaggy-browed Lewis claimed the strike was "100 per cent effective" in coal mines of Republic and Bethlehem Steel corporations.

At the same time, in Chicago, a projected nation-wide embargo on shipment of coal to the strike harassed steel companies by all mines dug by C. I. O. men was announced by Van A. Bittner, militant C. I. O. leader.

Bittner predicted 600,000 United Mine Workers of America may be affected by Saturday.

Nineteen so-called "captive" or company-operated mines, owned by the steel companies, were affected by Lewis' order.

Tension Taught
As the grimy workers came out of the ground to day, tension remained taut on the wide front of the nation's labor troubles.

Steel-helmeted state troopers trod a 7-mile beat on the strike-beset Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel corporation in Johnstown. It was quiet here, after a vicious flurry yesterday when five men were slightly injured, but there were fears it would not remain calm.

The Canton, O., Federation of Labor, representing 15,000 varied craftsmen in the city threatened to call them all away from their jobs if picket lines at Republic Steel corporation's plants there were broken.

The troubled Newton Steel company See STEEL STRIKE, Page 7

Amelia Earhart Continues Flight Around the World

MASSAWA, Eritrea, June 14.—(P)—Amelia Earhart, who is flying around the world just for fun, "hopped off at 7:30 a. m. (11:30 p. m., E. S. T. Sunday night) for Assab, Eritrea, en route to Aden, at the southwest tip of Arabia.

She landed her silver monoplane off the runway of Otmilo airport, just outside the capital of this Italian colony, she said she would attempt to fly non-stop to Karachi, India, if weather conditions were good.

She landed here at 2:40 p. m., yesterday from Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to be welcomed by aviation officials after her 450-mile flight.

Aden lies across the Red sea 400 miles from Massawa while Karachi lies 1,600 miles beyond. Her course to Karachi from Aden probably would skirt the deserts and mountains of the Arabian coast and then point northeast over the sea.

Tested For Role



Rita Johnson (above), film player and former stage actress, may take the screen role played by Jean Harlow, blonde star, at the time she was stricken with her fatal illness. The studio making the picture has revealed that Miss Johnson was tested for the part for a re-take of the unfinished production.

TWO DOZEN VIOLENT DEATHS REPORTED IN TEXAS FOR WEEKEND

DROWNINGS, TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AND BEATINGS TAKE TOLL

(By The Associated Press)
Traffic accidents claimed ten lives in Texas over the week-end which saw the violent death toll go to twenty-four.

Five drowned, three were shot to death, two died in train accidents, another from being stabbed, two from blows on the head and another from drinking alcohol.

Three persons were fatally injured in an automobile-truck crash near Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison and their three-year-old granddaughter were the victims. Mrs. Jimmie Slaton, mother of the child, was critically injured. All were from Pecos.

Joe R. Wright of College Station and Mrs. N. A. Vincent of Fort Worth were killed and six others injured in an automobile collision near Brownfield. Mrs. Sadie Smith was fatally injured in an automobile collision near Beaumont. Cecil Chapman was fatally injured when he fell from a home near Brownfield.

An 87-year-old resident of Fortney, Mrs. C. W. Robinson, died in a Cleburne hospital last night from injuries received in a traffic collision near Joshua.

Martin Boatright died of injuries when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at Dallas. Joe Bednar of Dallas was killed when a truck overturned. Roy Williamson, Dallas baker, was found fatally wounded at the home of relatives at Terrell. Jess Morrison was shot to death while in the way to Vernon from his home in Odell with a deputy sheriff. Robert Jackson, Sherman Bond was shot to death near Sherman.

Hugh Frank Keys was killed See TEXAS DEATHS, Page 2

PRECAUTIONS URGED TO PREVENT SPREAD OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

PHYSICIANS ASSERT CONDITIONS HERE NOT ALARMING AT PRESENT

Definite precautions to reduce possible spread of infantile paralysis infection were advanced Monday by Drs. William T. Shell, Jr., and S. H. Burnett, health officers for the city and county respectively, after five cases of the disease had been reported in the county, three in Corsicana and two at Barry, with one death attributed to the all.

Upon the recommendations of physicians, the annual outing for Camp Fire girls at Camp Wanica, scheduled to start Monday morning, was cancelled by officials in charge. Everything was in readiness for the event with food supplies moved in, adult attendants on hand, and supper had even been prepared for the counselors when the decision was reached. The campers were to have had the use of new cottages, roads had been graded, and a record enrollment was ready to move into camp Monday.

Hospitals, doctors' offices, and the Daily Sun office were flooded with telephone calls Monday morning because of the outbreak of infantile paralysis in recent days. Conditions Not Alarming.

Physicians asserted that conditions were not alarming, but that precautions should be taken to prevent their reaching this stage. People were advised to stay away from mass gatherings of all kinds, and to observe general cleanliness and hygienic measures carefully.

Symptoms of the disease were reported to include sick stomach and vomiting, fever, pains in neck and limbs, loss of appetite. Fever continues from two hours to a week (average 3 or 4 days) then paralysis locates in specific parts of the body after fever goes away.

The disease is most virulent among children between ages of two and 10 or 15 years, but cases have been known among adults. Local health officials referred cases for treatment to specialists in this disease See PRECAUTIONS, Page 5

ACTION PROMISED MATTER COLLECTION DELINQUENT TAXES

COMMISSIONERS INFORMED SUITS WOULD BE FILED AND PRESSED

"You will get action this summer," J. C. Jacobs, assistant criminal district attorney, advised the commissioners' court Monday morning with reference to the proposed decision and determined campaign by county authorities on the collection of delinquent taxes due the county.

The court authorized the redemption of \$4,000 bonds due in Road District No. 4, Frost, due July 10, 1937, and \$2,000 bonds of Road District No. 5, Dawson, on the same date.

It was stated at the court Monday that the City of Corsicana would spend much of its time in the filing, prosecuting, etc., of delinquent tax suits due the county.

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MRS. HAUPTMANN OFF FOR GERMANY



Here is Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann and her son, Mannfried, in their third-class stateroom aboard the S. S. Bremen as they sailed from New York for Germany to visit Mrs. Hauptmann's parents and those of her husband. She plans to return to United States in the fall to renew her fight to prove her husband's innocence of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

HOUSE APPROVED RESOLUTION FOR TRUCK EXEMPTIONS

ASKS ALLRED PERMIT PASSAGE OF BILL IN MERCHANT-OWNED VEHICLES

AUSTIN, June 14.—(P)—The house quickly and overwhelmingly approved a resolution today requesting Governor James V. Allred to permit the legislature to pass a bill exempting merchant-owned trucks from contract carrier restrictions.

During special sessions, the legislature considered only matters submitted by the governor. Allred so far had limited the lawgivers to anti-rampaging legislation but had strongly indicated he would submit other subjects. The session may continue for 11 days longer if the legislators desire.

A bill removing contract carrier restrictions from trucks used by merchants to deliver their goods was passed at the regular session but Allred vetoed it. The house voted to override the veto but the senate refused to override by three votes.

The house shot the resolution to the senate, 99 to 11, notwithstanding statements of spokesmen for the minority that sponsors wanted a privileged status for merchants charging for delivery of their goods.

Hogging Highways.
Backed by the resolution charged that railroads and large common carrier truck lines were trying to "hog the highways." They expressed concern lost enforcement officers subject to require merchants to obtain contract carrier permits after the legislature adjourned.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 2

BILLION AND HALF IN WAR DEBTS DUE U. S. ON TUESDAY

ONLY FINLAND IS EXPECTED TO PAY ANYTHING ON LONG OVERDUE ACCOUNTS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—Italy defaulted again today on its semi-annual war debt payment to the United States. It amounted to \$81,978,163.

Ambassador Fulvio Sulich transmitted to the state department a note from his government expressing "polite regret" over its continued inability to meet the wartime obligation.

The war debt installments from European countries fall due tomorrow. They total \$1,500,000,000. Besides Italy, Latvia and Yugoslavia already have defaulted.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—War debt installments totaling \$1,500,000,000 fall due tomorrow from 15 European countries but there is no sign that more than the merest fraction will be paid.

Only Finland, owing \$103,143, has announced its intention of paying promptly as usual. All the other countries have been in default since 1933.

Recent expressions in France and Great Britain—the largest debtors of hope that something might be done soon about a possible settlement of the war debt problem have not followed as yet by any official action.

The United States has voiced its willingness to consider any refunding proposal.

BILBAO'S STREETS RAKED WITH RIFLE FIRE BY INSURGENTS

FRANCO'S TROOPS SWARM THROUGH CRACKS IN IRON RING AND ENTER CITY

By EDWARD J. NEIL
AT BILBAO'S OUTSKIRTS, June 14.—(P)—The insurgent advance guard pressed on the heels of retreating Basques into the outskirts of long beleaguered Bilbao today and began raking the streets with rifle fire from the scattered houses which they occupied.

Generalissimo Franco's sun-blackened shock troops spread out fanwise through the openings they cracked in the Basque capital's "iron ring" defenses, swarmed over the pine-covered hillsides two hours before sunset Sunday, and carried their red and yellow flag to the city's edge.

Franco, chief of the insurgent regime, was in personal command of the final stages of the campaign planned by his dead aide, Gen. Emilio Mola, whose death in an airplane crash several days ago had momentarily slowed the month-old drive to reduce the northern port, one of Spain's greatest industrial cities.

Mop-up troops were slowly working their way "forward through the industrial outskirts of the suburb centers of Zazaga, Bermudez, and Dirco.

The factory smoke stacks were cold and from my vantage post on the mountain of the Castle, at the city's edge, Bilbao looked dead—breathless and silent.

The morale of the Basques was apparently breaking and their capital seemingly being given up for lost.

Many of Bilbao's refugee-swollen population of 300,000 were reported by scouts of the advance guard to be streaming westward. The roads were said to be jammed with refugees again seeking a haven.

Behind the city itself and in the outskirts of the city itself and the supporting detachments cleaning

FIXED-HOUR, FIVE DOLLAR WORKING DAY FOR OIL INDUSTRY

THIS IS SOLUTION OFFERED IN WAGE-HOUR PROGRAM BY OKLAHOMA

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—Representative E. D. Olson (D-Okla.) advocated today a fixed-hour, five working day to "solve the labor problem of the oil industry."

He told a joint congressional committee considering the administration wage and hour bill that about 70 per cent of all oil companies already were observing such standards, and that his proposal would "cause no change in the situation, except to bring the children into line."

Friend of Mrs. Parsons



Mrs. Anna Kupryonova, daughter of a Russian nobleman executed during the revolution, was next to the last person to see Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons before her disappearance and recovery of a note asking ransom for her return. Mrs. Kupryonova was household manager at Mrs. Parsons' Long Island estate and companion of the missing woman for four years.

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN DISAPPEARANCE RICH NEW YORK WOMAN

NO WORD OF MRS. ALICE PARSONS SINCE HER ABDUCTION WEDNESDAY

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 14.—(P)—A force of 100 searchers mobilized to beat the brush in the vicinity of the Alice McDonnell Parsons home today in an effort to unearth some clue to the disappearance of the society matron and heiress.

"The present state of the investigation justifies the search," Earl J. Connelley, the federal agent in charge of the government's inquiry, said in announcing the hunt. He added, "It will be continued until we are satisfied we have made a thorough search in an effort to gain the objectives we have in mind."

That was as far as he would go in defining the purpose of the newest move to solve the disappearance last Wednesday of Mrs. Parsons, who dropped from sight shortly before a ransom demand for \$25,000 was found.

The area to be searched was described as "fairly wild," dotted with heavily cultivated fields but abounding with woods and tangled undergrowth.

"What do you hope to find?" Connelley was asked. "This is for observation purposes," he replied. "The fact that we are making the search," he supplemented, "does not commit the department of justice to any specific theory."

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 14.—(P)—The mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, Long Island society matron, for whose ransom demand as law forces weighed murder theories and the gripped husband, William H. Parsons, issued a second appeal to supposed abductors.

See PARSONS, Page 5

BLISTERING WORDS USED BY JUDICIARY SENATE COMMITTEE

BILL BRANDED AS NEEDLESS, FUTILE AND UTTERLY DANGEROUS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—The senate judiciary committee recommended rejection of the Roosevelt court bill in blistering language today, branding it "a needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle."

"It should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America," said the report, signed by seven Democrats and three Republicans.

The 10,000-word report echoed virtually all the objections raised to the measure in seven weeks of hearings.

It said the bill would not accomplish its purpose, would destroy the independence of the judiciary and would make the government "one of men rather than one of law."

"It contains," the majority said, "the germ of a system of centralized administration of law that would enable an executive so minded to send his judges into every judicial district in the land to sit in judgment on controversies between the government and the citizen."

As the controversial measure finally reached the senate after more than four months of nationwide debate, administration senators said they virtually had abandoned its proposal for adding five new judges to the supreme court at once.

Trying Work Out Compromise.
They were trying to work out a compromise whereby elderly justices could be augmented or replaced at the rate of one a year. Opponents, however, demanded that the bill be rejected against any modified proposal.

Submission of the committee's report made it possible to call up the bill for debate at any time. That was what it was for. They were expected to wait at least until the senate passes the relief bill.

The eight members of the judiciary committee who voted for the bill did not submit a minority report.

Those who signed the majority report were King, Utah; McCarran, Nevada; Vardaman, Indiana; Hatch, New Mexico; Burke, Nebraska; Connally, Texas; O'Mahoney, Wyoming; all Democrats; Borah, Idaho; Austin, Vermont; and Steiwer, Oregon Republicans.

Those who voted to report the bill favorably were Neely, West Virginia; Logan, Kentucky; Dietrich, Illinois; McGill, Kansas; Pittman, Nevada; Hughes, Delaware; Ashurst, Arizona; all Democrats; and Norris, Nebraska, Independent.

Hatch Makes Statement.
Senator Hatch (D-NM.) signed the majority report, but said in a separate statement that the arguments were against the bill in its present form.

"It has been my thought," he said, "that these can be met by amending the bill; the bill, that with sufficient safeguards, can be made a constructive piece of legislation."

Never before has a Roosevelt bill come from committee with

ARMY ENGINEERS SAY GREATER RED RIVER FLOOD POSSIBLE; FAVOR BUILDING DENISON DAM

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—Army engineers who surveyed the Red river valley to determine the advisability of a dam at Denison, Texas, declared "investigations indicate that a flood far exceeding any of record is distinctly possible."

Their statement was contained in a letter to Chairman William M. Whitington (D-Miss.) of the house flood control committee from Major General E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers, in which he recommended the construction of the proposed Denison dam and a number of other projects in the Mississippi and Ohio river basins.

Doings Of Congress (By The Associated Press)
TODAY.
Senate.
May take up \$1,500,000,000 relief bill.
Joint labor committee resumes wage-hour hearings.
House.
Considers District of Columbia legislation.
Interstate commerce committee holds hearings on amended communications act.

Sixteen Persons Hurt In Indiana Tornado Sunday

MELLOTT, Ind., June 14.—(P)—Dawn sketched today a path of destruction and suffering left by a tornado which struck this little Fountain county town yesterday, leaving at least sixteen persons injured.

Augmented by hundreds of Volunteer rescue workers, a group of state police patrolled the town throughout the night after it was plunged into darkness by a break in electric current caused by the windstorm.

DEVELOPMENT OF NEWSPRINT PRODUCTION IN SOUTH LAUDED BY PRESIDENT OF PUBLISHERS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 14.—(P)—J. G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, said today that development of paper production in Southern states was the answer to "many economic and social problems."

Commenting on an announcement by Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana that a contract has been signed for construction of a paper mill at Spring Hill, La., the Nashville publisher said: "Without any knowledge of details concerning the proposed mill, I am unable to say just exactly what Southern newspaper publishers will do on contracts that will insure a permanency of supply."

Boy Starved To Death Near Home As Search Made

STOKE-ON-TRENT, Eng., June 14.—(P)—The body of four-year-old Joseph Bailey was found today in the outhouse where he starved to death only 50 yards from his home while his parents and police searched frantically for a week.

The door slammed behind the lad when he went into the outhouse to play. The door caught, and a half foot from the ground, was too high for Joseph to reach and he died, his cries for help unheard.

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN WARNED FRANCE MAY BE FORCED QUIT MONETARY AGREEMENT

PARIS, June 14.—(P)—Paul Bastid, French minister of commerce, warned Great Britain and the United States today that France might be forced to abandon the tripartite monetary agreement which they meet France in lowering tariff barriers.

His speech was made at the opening session of the international exchange congress and followed the raising of the Bank of France's discount rate to 6 per cent.

A special session of the cabinet called by Premier Leon Blum intended to overcome government financial difficulties. The measures were not disclosed, but will be drawn up into bills for presentation at a second cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun tomorrow morning.

Pleading for "simultaneous collective efforts" to revive world exchange, Bastid said France had the "impression" her action in lowering tariffs and easing the import quota system last fall had been strictly unilateral.

"The result has been a campaign in France for the return to protection and abandonment of liberal measures," Bastid said.

Wooden Leg Fools Snake



TALIHNA, Okla., (P)—For once, A. L. Peck was glad he had a wooden leg.
While he was working on his farm near here a rattlesnake struck at him. Its fangs sank in to the wooden leg, and Peck shook the reptile loose and killed it with a stone.

NINE WOUNDED BY SHOTGUN BLAST IN ANDERSON RIOTING

FIGHT BETWEEN UNION AND NON-UNION AUTO WORKERS IN INDIANA

ANDERSON, Ind., June 14.—(AP)—Street rioting between union and non-union automobile workers, climaxed by a sudden blast from a shotgun in the hands of an unnamed man, left nine wounded and an undetermined number of others injured here today.

Within a few hours, police arrested nine men, including six of the gunfire victims, but later released them on their own recognizance after lengthy questioning. None of the men struck by shotgun slugs was wounded seriously and all were released from a local hospital after receiving treatment.

City officials of Anderson hastily conferred in an effort to prevent further disturbances. Police and guards of the Delco-Remy and guide lamp factories here, both General Motors units, which participants in the street battle are employed, threw a heavy guard around the plants early today to forestall further violence.

Leaders of the UAWA local said non-union men gathered near the union hall at approximately 10:30 a. m. and began shouting and waving flags.

Suddenly, Police Chief Joseph Carney said, a man appeared in a crowd on the third floor of the building and fired a shotgun into the group of approximately 300 persons in the street below.

TEXAS DEATHS

(Continued From Page One) from a blow on the head during a disturbance at Lott, a victim of a beating, was found dead at Dallas. Leonard Fanner was stabbed to death at Dallas.

Leo Newby, 32, and Herschel Mills, 30, both of Brownwood, drowned in Lake Brownwood when their boat sank several hundred feet from shore.

Dad Allen, son of Roschelle and her ten-year-old son drowned in a creek near Brady. Herman Fonville drowned in a pond near Paducah.

Dewitt O. Scott of Amarillo died from injuries when he fell beneath a train near Pampa. Bettie Jean Douglas died from swallowing oil at Galveston.

Harry Robertson of Egan, was killed near Anadarko when he was struck by a freight train.

Two Drowned Brownwood. BROWNWOOD, June 14.—(AP)—Leo Newby, 32, bottling works employee, and Herschel Mills, 30, plumber, drowned in Lake Brownwood last night when their boat sank several hundred feet from shore.

Miss Nellie Marie Powell, 17, the only other persons in the boat, was assisted part of the way to shore by Mills and swam to safety.

Mills, it was thought by members of his party, tried to return to Newby's assistance.

Later Powell summoned her brother, Billy Powell, who was ashore. He and fishermen camped nearby joined in the search for the bodies, which had not been recovered early today.

Killed by Train. CLEBURNE, June 14.—(AP)—Henry Robertson, 50, of Egan, was killed today when struck by a freight train near Alvarado.

Witnesses said Egan, who was deaf, was striding along the railroad track whistling when the train struck him.

Murder Charge Filed. GAINESVILLE, June 14.—(AP)—John Smith, about 50, was charged with murder today in connection with the fatal stabbing Saturday night of Kelly Wood, 50, bricklayer. Sheriff Luther McCollum said domestic troubles led up to a quarrel and the stabbing, which took place on the market square.

Auto Accident Fatal. CLEBURNE, June 14.—(AP)—C. W. Robinson, 87, of Forney, died last night of injuries received a few hours previously when an automobile in which he was riding figured in a collision near Joshua.

Five other persons were hurt. The injured, none of whom was considered critically hurt, were Mrs. Joe H. Jones, Joseph Jones and Margaret Francis Jones, all of Forney, and Harrison Sente and Dick Williams, both of Cleburne.

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SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY \$10.00 Machineless Wave.....\$5.00 Triple Oil Spiral.....\$3.50 Triple Oil Crougnole.....\$3.00

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SLENDER LINES AGAIT YOU! Pattern 4359 by Anne Adams

A dainty frock that you can wear any time—any place, is this slenderizing Anne Adams fashion for the matron whose figure has fallen into "lines of least resistance". Pattern 4359 owes its distinctive charm to its nicely cut sleeves (see how gracefully they flare!) a daintily curved yoke, and a skirt panel that seems to reduce your hips to a minimum! And do note the unusual tie-bands at the low V-neck! Women who've had little sewing experience will be delighted with the ease with which this clever style may be made. Lovely in dainty flowered triple sheer or voile.

Pattern 4358 is available in misses and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3-3/8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrasting tie. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Welcoming the new Anne Adams Pattern Book as a Guide to Summer Chic! It's brimming with latest fashions, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-catching sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for every age—lots, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, accessories, and how to keep "flowers fresh." Send for your copy now! Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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NATIONWIDE STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT AND RELIEF APPROVED

SENATE VOTES FOR PLAN UNDER COMMISSION TO BE NAMED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—The senate approved today a proposed nationwide study of unemployment and relief by a commission to be appointed by the president.

The action, taken without a record vote, came shortly after the appropriations committee had recommended to the senate that a greater study of the unemployment problem be conducted.

The action would be shifted to local communities. The study would be in addition to an inquiry by a committee of five senators, which was authorized last week.

The proposal now goes to the house. The national unemployment and relief commission, proposed in a resolution by Senator Hatch (D-NM) and Murray (D-Mont.) would include from five to 15 members who would serve without pay.

The group would "conduct a national study of the whole problem of unemployment and relief, and make recommendations looking to a comprehensive, intelligent, and just policy for the future."

The resolution would permit up to \$50,000 of relief funds to be used for expenses. Hatch contended the commission's study was needed as well as the senate inquiry.

The senate's study, which has not started work, is headed by Senator Byrnes (D-SC), a leader of economy forces. Carries Disputed Provision.

The revised \$150,000,000 measure carried a disputed provision that after September 30 state, city and other governments should meet 40 per cent of the cost of Works Progress Administration local projects, instead of the present average of about 16 per cent.

If they were unable to meet the requirements, President Roosevelt would be empowered, as at present, to fix the percentage of the contribution.

The committee added to the bill an amendment by Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) to extend the Public

TAX SUITS

(Continued From Page One)

program for the past several years. Bids for the purchase of tractors were opened Monday but action was deferred until July 1.

Roof Still Leaks. A bill for the repairs of the roof of the county court house was again held up and not paid. County Judge Paul H. Miller reported that approximately fifteen leaks had been noted.

The report of the P. and S. Hospital, county institution, for the month of May as made to the court showed the outstanding debts of that institution had been reduced to \$385. The debt of the hospital three months ago was slightly below \$2,000.

County Judge Miller and County Auditor J. M. Tullos were authorized to borrow \$5,000 for the general fund.

Commissioners T. P. Hayes made a motion for a supplemental budget for his precinct to pay approximately \$2,000 outstanding bills and the motion was seconded by Commissioner J. N. George.

Miller stated he did not believe the request came within the meaning of the emergency budget statute and the question was not put to a vote, although a round-table discussion was held. It was brought out that the same conditions existed as were apparent several months ago in precinct 2 when a similar request was turned down.

Personal Byron and Albert Lane and families visited their mother, Mrs. M. E. Lane, of Corsicana, last week. Jim Ed Baldwin, of Richmond, visited his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Lane, last week.

Works program for two years and make available \$300,000,000 from PWA's revolving fund for grants and loans for pending projects.

Hayden urged his proposal as a substitute for a PWA extension bill which the house passed last week.

The committee recommended that \$200,000,000 of the Works fund be used for grants and \$100,000,000 for loans with PWA supplying 45 per cent of the cost of projects approved prior to last April 24.

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Soviets Execute Twenty-Eight In Internal Purge

MOSCOW, June 14.—(AP)—Twenty-eight persons have been convicted and executed at Svoboda, in the Soviet Far East, for wrecking the Amur railroad, it became known today.

These executions increase to 161 the known total of persons condemned and shot during the last year in the Soviet government's drive to stamp out all its internal foes.

The charges against these alleged "wreckers" were similar to those made in three previous trials in the Far East, at Svoboda and at Khabarovsk.

These trials already had resulted in 46 executions. All the condemned were accused of being participants in a Trotskyist, Japanese spy and terror organization which allegedly acted along the Amur railroad.

News of the newest Far Eastern executions came on the heels of the conviction and shooting of eight red army generals, once the flower of the mightiest armed force in the world. They were executed Saturday for treason, accused of selling out their comrades to Nazi Germany.

This case apparently had no direct connection with the Far Eastern trials, except that all reflected the Soviet's grim determination to wipe out opposition on every front.

WAGES, HOURS

(Continued From Page One)

tive agrees with this suggestion." Boren's proposal would establish a far higher level of wages and hours in the oil industry than most committee witnesses have suggested for industry as a whole.

The plan most frequently discussed during the ten-day hearing called for a 40-hour work week and a \$16 minimum wage.

The youthful Oklahoma congressman said his proposal already had proved successful in the major oil fields, and that it would cause no hardships if applied with flexibility sufficient to meet emergencies.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

SPANISH

(Continued From Page One)

up the industrial suburbs, the main body of Franco's war machine was held on the heights of Santa Marina, just a long down-hill glide of a mile and a half into the center of the city.

Some officers expected the insurgent banner to fly from the Basque capital by nightfall.

Insurgent Planes Raid Basque Capital

BILBAO Spain, June 14.—(AP)—Low-flying insurgent war planes from the besieging armies that have pressed into Bilbao's edges raided the center of this Basque capital in mid-morning today, spitting machine gun fire.

The people of this "Pittsburgh of Spain," besieged almost since the start of the insurgent northern offensive early in April, fled for shelter as the planes dived and circled.

Defense anti-aircraft guns pumped shells into the sky. Heavy bombing operations over this tightly-hemmed-in area (insurgents reported they already had taken some houses in Bilbao's actual outskirts) made evacuation of the wounded a grave problem.

The road northwest to Santander was under heavy attack from the air, with 23 persons reported killed in one sector. This was virtually the only land artery to escape from the Bilbao population.

On the whole, however, Bilbao was stoical in the face of the constant attacks from the sky. Crouched in makeshift refuges, much of the civil population heard bullets spatter against walls and in streets determined to hold out to the last.

The Basque government of President Jose Antonio Aguirre, steadfast ally of the Central Spanish government, flatly denied reports that some of its members had fled to Santander. No surrender is contemplated, the Basque officials said.

To Continue Resistance. BAYONNE, France, June 14.—(AP)—Four Bilbao government officials came here today to confer with Basque representatives in France.

The Basques, said sailors who brought the four here in a small boat, are determined to resist the insurgents "quarter by quarter, house by house—with the same determination that has kept Madrid in government hands."

They denied insurgent assertions that Generalissimo Franco's troops were entering the city. The insurgents, they said, are several miles from Bilbao proper.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One)

A bill was introduced to transfer to the general revenue fund money remaining in the jockey fund next September 1. Under legalized racing, which ends in September, jockeys have contributed to a fund for hospital treatment in event of their injury.

The house was ready to begin floor consideration of bills prohibiting dog track betting and putting teeth in the statutes against horse race bookmaking. The proposals may reach the conference committee stage tomorrow.

New Investigation From Oil Industry

AUSTIN, June 14.—(AP)—The Texas oil industry again will come under the scrutiny of legislative investigators.

Acting at a noisy session at which senators several times were called on to seat members, the house of representatives today authorized a special committee to inquire into allegations "hot" oil was being run and other illegal practices were taking place.

Hot oil is crude produced in violation of the conservation statutes and orders promulgated by the railroad commission under such laws.

Two years ago a committee of the house conducted an investigation and reported numerous law violations but said conditions had improved. Sponsors of the new inquiry said in effect they wanted to complete the work of the old.

Critics objected it was a waste of time and money. Votes on the resolution was 60 to 55.

An amendment prohibiting the committee from making any recommendations as to candidates for political office was thrown out

SOIL CONSERVATION SYSTEM BILL VETOED BY GOVERNOR ALLRED

AUSTIN, June 11.—(A)—Governor James V. Allred vetoed today a bill passed at the recent regular session of the legislature.

He also struck down a bill authorizing an increase in the list of subjects on which free textbooks for public schools may be adopted, but signed another sharp-law restricting the liberty of dentists to advertise.

And Adams Bay, left the biennial departmental appropriation measure as the only important measure passed at the general session still on his desk.

Serious Objections.

In his veto messages, the Governor said that while the soil conservation bill unquestionably was for a worthy purpose there were serious objections to the plan of financing as well as other features. Secretary Wallace also had advised that under its terms the federal government probably would not co-operate.

Noting that it provided for a National Day of Conservation,

"Since I have vetoed all tax remission bills passed by this legislature," he said "If I should sign this one it will be but the entering wedge for further raids by the general revenue fund by the easy route of tax remissions. Our problem is to raise revenue, not give it away."

stantial appropriation, whether by the back door of tax donations or by remissions or direct appropriations, should be contingent upon matching by the federal government."

Among provisions to which the federal government objected were those that conservation districts must be co-extensive with the boundaries of a county that no valorem taxes be remitted and that landowners, under conditions may be exempted from the program.

Governor Allred said that the bill regulating dental advertising

unquestionably was constitutional, was substantially similar to those effective in 15 or 20 other states and had been approved by both houses of the legislature overwhelmingly.

At the same time, he commented, passage of the bill and his approval did not mean approval of further state regulations which would result in curtailment of advertising generally.

In rejecting the textbook measure, he said the state already was spending too much for free text books and that savings could be had in that field.

ALLRED MAY SUBMIT BILL REMOVE STATE LANDS FROM SALE

REMAINING PUBLIC LANDS IN TEXAS WOULD BE HELD FOR LEASE ONLY

AUSTIN, June 11.—(AP)—A bill removing from sale the remaining public lands in Texas may be submitted to the legislature next week in discussing that he was considering such action. Governor James V. Allred also said he thought there was no likelihood of another special session right away if anti-gambling legislation that he could sign was enacted.

The governor said that under the present law the lands were sold for \$1 an acre and if mineral later were discovered the state might receive only one-sixteenth royalty.

He has in mind a revision making the lands subject only to leasing under which the state might receive one-eighth or more. He indicated favor also for a leasing board composed of the land commissioner and two members of the state board of education.

"We are not selling the submerged lands along the coast," the governor said. "We merely lease them."

His statement with reference to new submissions strengthened opinion in some quarters that the legislature was settling down for the entire 30 days that a special ses-

The governor further said he hoped the legislature would enact a strong law to bring about law enforcement of laws. The senate has passed bills prohibiting book making and betting on dog races and some members have indicated they thought those measures had accomplished the purpose of this session.

Mildred Couple Is Married at Wortham

Charles D. Jackson, Jr., non
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson
Mildred, and Miss Gertrude Odum
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fish
Odum of Mildred, were married
Wednesday, June 9, at Worthen
by Rev. Norwood.
They will visit relatives at D
has over the week-end, then the
will be at their apartment in Mo
ia, where Mr. Jackson is employ
ed.
Their many friends wish the
luck and happiness.—Contributed

Razing Old Building Walls.
Workmen began the task of r

ing the walls of the old Har-
Peck building Thursday and
clear off the former building's
Much of the debris was moved
cently from the lot. It is
known whether a new structure
is contemplated.

Corsicana Light.

Associated Press Licensed Wire Service
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
WORTHAM AND MARTIN
Mrs. L. A. Wortham, Editor
L. A. Martin, Business Manager
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
Sun-Light Building, 106 S. Main Street
LORNA WORTHAM, Editor
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter
Rates in Navarro county and the United
States, both for renewal and new sub-
scribers: In advance, year \$1.00; six
months, 75c; three months, 50c.
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CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 15, 1937

TAX CHEATERS

Some small taxpayers may regard with admiration or envy the artful dodges of some wealthy evaders, as lately revealed. But with the generality of citizens the reaction is one of disgust.

It is not sporting. It is not fair to other taxpayers. It is not good citizenship. It is not excused by the fact that the evaders may disapprove of the way the tax money is spent. So popular condemnation, not to mention governmental action, can probably be relied on to discourage this sort of thing before it spreads and infects the whole body of taxpayers.

The first principle of taxation, anyway, is ability to pay. This is right not only because the wealthy have the wherewithal, but because government does more for the rich than it does for the poor—establishing and maintaining the social machinery, the law and order, which enables them to operate and acquire wealth and hold it.

A natural effect, in the long run, of a general strike against taxes by rich citizens would be destructive of the private capitalism whereby they have got their riches.

WANTING IT BOTH WAYS

Economy is usually something for the other fellow to practice.

Congressmen have been flooded lately with letters on this subject. One day, says a Washington reporter, letters pour in from business organizations and individuals demanding drastic economy to get the budget balanced and save the country from runaway inflation. And the next day letters pour in from the same people or others like them, demanding public buildings and federal relief projects in their vicinity, or opposing the abolition of costly branches of government activity. And it is about the same with state and local affairs.

Sometimes this self-contradictory position will be taken in the same letter. In such case, what is a poor lawmaker to do?

Generally speaking, there is always more popular demand for spending than for retrenchment, because beneficiaries of spending are more vocal and better organized than the advocates of thrift.

BRITISH AND IRISH DEBTS

President De Valera of the Irish Free State, who seems to take a malicious pleasure in baiting John Bull, put over a neat one the other day.

The British government has been demanding that the Free State pay regularly the 5,000,000 pounds of land annuities due under the old settlement by which great estates owned by British landlords were divided up among the Irish peasants.

To pay that debt, incurred before the existence of the Irish Free State, said De Valera, would take 18.6 per cent of the Irish national revenue, an impossible amount to pay. How, he asked, can Britain expect Ireland to pay that huge percentage on a dead horse, when Britain herself refuses to pay her agreed installments on her debt to the United States, though it is only 4.3 per cent of Britain's income?

To that question the British cabinet doesn't seem to have any ready answer.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

AT THE CLOSE.
I dreaded to go in. They'd told me
Soon his eyes would close for-
ever,
This the last time he'd behold me;
He could see me now—or never.

And I questioned, "Does he know
I'm here?"
"Yes," they answered, "knows it
plainly."

If he fears, he doesn't show it.
He will smile on you, though
vainly.

So I entered, softly treading
To the bed where he was lying,
I, the stronger, filled with dread-
ing.
He the weaker, bravely dying.

Then a glorious smile he gave me,
Which I saw my tears were
starting.
And I know 'twas meant to save
me
From the bitterness of parting.

TAXPAYERS AND LAWYERS.

Maybe the bar, as well as the President, should take a hand in this federal tax evasion business. Some citizens who make out their own income tax reports according to the spirit of the law, and pay them, are beginning to suggest it.

Take such an interesting case as the wealthy citizen who incorporated his magnificent yacht, and then charged all its expenses for upkeep and operation to the yacht itself, thereby showing a net loss to the yacht and saving \$50,000 for himself. Or the case of the millionaire manufacturer who ran a wonderful chicken farm for the fun of it, and naturally lost money thereby, and cheerfully charged off a \$125,000 chicken loss against his manufacturing profits. Or the ingenious taxpayers, said to be rather numerous, who dodge taxes by incorporation in neighboring countries and by creating personal holding corporations. One taxpayer is said to have saved \$485,000 a year by creating 64 trusts for four members of his family, getting lower bracket rates by splitting the income.

It is safe to assume that most of such cases are thought out by the tax-evading gentlemen's attorneys. With all due regard for the legal profession, indeed with a special regard to the honor and real welfare of the profession, it may be said that this is dubious business for them to be engaged in.

Lawyers profess to be "officers of the court." They have had much to say, properly enough, about the need of observing the laws and keeping the courts inviolate. By a strict construction, aren't legal ethics pretty deeply involved here?

SKY-RAMBLING

Miss Earhart's stories, written during stops on her flight around the world, leave much untold. There was the fourth leg of the journey which took her over her first equatorial jungles. She tells how they crossed 940 miles of jungle and 370 miles of water, with only one possible stop between Paramaribo and Fortaleza, Brazil. It all added up to "a long but interesting day."

It would have been longer and possibly more than interesting if anything had gone wrong with the plane. But all was well, and the Fortaleza landing field appeared at the proper time "just where it should be according to the maps."

That implies very nice navigating on the part of Capt. Noonan and good flying on the part of Pilot Earhart.

There is something appealing to the travel lover in this particular air jaunt. It is not a race against time or against any other plane and crew. It isn't even trail-blazing for future commercial routes. It is just an air cruise over regions new to the flyer and a route difficult enough to require alertness and skill. The aviators wait when the weather is bad and move along gratefully when conditions are right. Most people take such rambling vacations in the family car. Some do it on their own boats, exploring lakes and islands. Will there be any in the near future who go wandering over the earth in their own airplanes as Miss Earhart is doing now and as the Lindberghs did last spring?

Some Big Ones!**GREAT LIVING.**

"We need nothing so much in the thought of the world today as a recovery of the reality of ideals," said Chaplain Thomas of the United States Naval Academy to the graduating class. Their technical training, he reminded the young men, was excellent and accurate. They had acquired the knowledge needed for beginning their profession. They had accepted the discipline "necessary for leadership and co-operation with others." They had developed inward confidence and outward poise. But all this, like all the other knowledge and technical skill of this modern age, would be incomplete without something more.

"With that mental and physical equipment must go the compelling force of the spiritual if your lives are to reach the highest planes of satisfaction and service; motives, ideals, principles, moral character, loyalty, personal honor, faith, vision and a sense of life's values and purpose are as vital to great living as the sunshine is to the harvest. These mould what we term 'the spirit of a man.'"

The same thought has been in other minds this commencement season. At Columbia University another chaplain told another group of graduates:

"Liberty is dangerous if it is permeated with a spirit of selfishness. Democracy is safe, even though it is not perfect, so long as there is enough unselfishness in it to counteract the disintegrating forces of self-interest."

All these are true words and well worth heeding. It is a pity they are reserved chiefly for the ears of departing seniors and their proud parents when the whole world needs them so greatly.

SIGHTS AND SIGHTSEERS

A fascinating thing about holiday traffic, or week-end traffic, is that it always goes in all directions. The cities and towns seem to empty themselves into the country, but the people from the country keep a steady stream of traffic pouring into the cities and towns. Then, at the end of the day or the week-end, the process is reversed and everybody goes back to the place from which he started.

There are exceptions, of course. Many people stay at home and enjoy their own gardens and porches and are thankful they don't have to get out in the crowds. It's a good thing, too, or there wouldn't be

The best way to reduce motor accidents and simplify traffic, say automobile dealers, is to "keep the junkers off the road." The elegant term "junkers" means traveling units of junk, which sometimes will go and sometimes won't, which are erratic in character and unpredictable in any situation.

One way to accomplish this admirable purpose has been shown by an auto dealer's association which recently made a public bonfire of 100 of its worst trade-ins. There are possibilities in this procedure beyond the mere clearing of the streets and stepping up of the public demand for cars. Merely as an entertainment, properly advertised in advance, the junker holocaust drew 25,000 spectators.

With 500 or 1,000 cars for such a conflagration, and a reasonable fee charged, the customers might pay the cost of the sacrifice, and incidental benefits to the trade and the public would be so much to the good.

enough highways to hold everybody.

When it comes to vacation touring, the same diversity of tastes and enthusiasm appears. People go east and west and north and south, and to the seashore or the mountains or the national parks or the dude ranches, or to some quiet farm or some lively city.

Perhaps Americans are restless. More likely they know what cars and fine roads are good for and are making the most of opportunity.

Funeral Services For Former Kerens Woman on Thursday

KERENS, June 11.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, 52, who died Tuesday night at her home in Humble, was buried in the Bazzette cemetery Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. Joe Everett, pastor of the Kerens Presbyterian church, in charge of the service.

Mrs. Reynolds was reared in Kerens and lived here until some twenty years ago, at which time she moved to Humble. Surviving are her husband, and three brothers, C. J. Hall and A. C. Hall of Kerens and Will Hall of Houston.

Athens Theatre to End Bank Nights

ATHENS, June 11.—The Dixie Theatre will discontinue the weekly bank night, Manager Dorbandt said Thursday morning following the action of the Court of Criminal Appeals in ruling that bank nights were lotteries and therefore illegal.

"Now that the higher court has ruled bank nights illegal it is our purpose to abide by the ruling," said Manager Dorbandt, "and we are discontinuing the holding of our weekly bank nights immediately."

Courthouse News**District Court.**

The verdict returned by the jury against Hampton Kerr, negro, in the district court Thursday on a murder indictment was five years in the penitentiary in two, as reported in Thursday's paper. Kerr was tried in connection with the fatal shooting of Willie Fountain, negro, June 6, 1936, in East Corsicana.

The trial of B. F. Gay, negro, charged with intent to murder, started in the district court Friday morning with the selecting of a jury. The negro was indicted in connection with the slaying of Ernest Cummins, near Rice, Jan. 26, 1937. The prosecution is being handled by Cleo G. Miller and J. C. Jacobs, criminal district attorney and assistant, respectively, while the defense is being conducted by the firm of Mays & Mays.

County Court.

A white man was adjudged of unsound mind in the county court Thursday.

County Clerk's Office.

Ed L. Anderson and Talmor Jones has filed an assumed name document in the clerk's office as "Corsicana Wrestling Arena." The arena is to be located on South Boston street.

The report of pensions paid Navarro counties during the month of May by the old age assistance commission as shown in the comptroller's report sent to L. L. Powell, county clerk, included 1,602 checks for a total of \$21,422, an average of \$13.37 per person. This is somewhat lower than the average of \$14.50 for previous months, indicating some of the higher amounts have been reduced or eliminated. Included in the 1902 receiving the assistance checks were 369 colored and 1,233 whites.

Marriage License.

N. Jack Skinner and Iva Mann, W. D. Shivers and Lella Gallahar.

Mineral Grant.

Interstate Royalty Corporation to A. W. Adkinson, trustee, 1-32 interest in 10 3-4 acres Joseph Broyles survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. L. E. Cochran to Herman Wornat and Bertie Wornat, lots 7 and 8, block 632 Corsicana, \$2,000.

J. Lanier Walton to Mrs. J. C. Buile lot 4, block 523-A, Oak Lawn addition, Corsicana, \$660.

Justice Court.

John Cyrus, negro, was bound over to the grand jury on bonds of \$750 in each of five cases Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of examining trials in justice court on formal charges of forgery. Three cases were filed before Judge A. E. Foster and two before Judge W. T. McFadden.

The arrest was made by city officers, who transferred him to Constable Clarence Powell. The checks were forged on several prominent people here.

Two were fined for drunkenness by Judge Foster.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

Don't put up with useless PAIN

Get rid of it
When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDUI. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.
Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them.
Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

RECORDS OF WELLS AND SPRINGS MADE FREESTONE COUNTY**BOARD OF WATER ENGINEERS ANNOUNCES RELEASE IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

AUSTIN, June 11.—(Spl.)—The board of water engineers announces the release of mimeographed form of the records of wells and springs obtained by the Works Progress Administration ground-water survey in Freestone county, Texas. Copies of these records are available at the offices of the board of water engineers, Austin, and of the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C. Copies may be consulted at the Corsicana public library, Mexia public library, Carnegie public library, Palestine, and at the high school libraries of Fairfield, Teague, Wortham, Groesbeck, Centerville and Athens.

This project is part of a state-wide inventory of water wells started in 1935 being conducted to obtain information concerning existing wells, to ascertain the quantity and quality of water yield, to put down test holes in areas where no wells or few wells exist and to compile and publish the information thus obtained.

This inventory is only a preliminary survey, and all of the information obtained can be used later in connection with a more thorough ground-water investigation by the state board of water engineers, assisted by the United States geological survey. The latter, more exhaustive study will re-ordinate the results of the well inventory, enabling the people of Texas to regulate more intelligently the withdrawal of water from the ground, thus assuring themselves that an essential resource will not be needlessly exhausted.

The public records are of immediate practical use. They are of assistance to well drillers, water supply engineers, geologists, county agents, teachers of vocational agriculture home demonstration agents, and prospective buyers of undeveloped land who desire to ascertain the approximate depth to water and the water's probable chemical character. The board of water engineers and the United States geological survey refer to these records constantly in replying to inquiries from individuals or industries requesting information pertaining to ground water.

The field work in Freestone county was started on January 17, 1936, and completed on June 1, 1936. H. L. Chenault, an engineer, was project superintendent. Funds for the project were allocated by the Palestine office of the Works Progress Administration. The chemical work was directed by Dr. E. P. Schoch of the bureau of industrial chemistry of the University of Texas. Samuel F. Turner of the United States geological survey was technical director and W. O. George of the board of water engineers was assistant director.

This release on Freestone county contains 87 pages giving the records of 310 wells and five springs, 14 drillers' well logs, 261 test hole logs, and the analysis of 387 water samples. The locations of all wells, springs and test holes listed in the release are shown on a map in the back of the release.

Shower For Three State Home Teachers On Thursday Evening

The living room of the teachers dormitory of the State Orphans Home was the scene of a lovely pre-nuptial social affair Thursday evening when the teachers in the State Home School entertained a mock wedding and shower for three of the teachers, one of whom, Miss Annie Belle Shindler, made it known recently that she was married to Adrien May of Tyler, and Misses Kathleen Neal and Volu Kent, who are to be married in the near future.

After the mock wedding in which B. A. Jeffries was the minister, Miss Elizabeth Steele, bride, O. E. Bulew, the bridegroom, Harold Clem the ring bearer, Misses Natalie Lansford and Gladys Furguson, the flower girls, and Mrs. Ross Harris playing the wedding music and accompanying Miss Frances Brown who sang, "I Love You Truly," fortune telling was a fun-provoking feature.

At the conclusion of the program of entertainment the teachers were given to the three brides lovely crystal to match their crystal sets, were presented by Mrs. Ross Harris in well chosen words. Individual gifts were also presented each honoree.

A lovely refreshment course was then served the following teachers, guests and honorees: Misses Neal and Kent, Mrs. Adrian May; Misses Arlene Albee, Minnie Byrd, Ella George Rogers, Rosa Baade, Natalie Lansford, Dot Adge of Wink, Amada Fearls, Gladys Furgeson, Thelma Burger, Elizabeth Steele, Margaret Odom, Josephine Wallace and Mr. John Moore Steele graduate of the University of Texas law school who is visiting his sister; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ballew Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jeffries, Mrs. George Hurt, Mrs. Mamie Fowler, Mrs. Beaz Fitzhugh, Mrs. Ross Harris, Mrs. Addie P. McMillan and Mrs. Theresa Archibald.

Dr. Joe B. Williams

Eyes examined and the best Full Vision Glasses Fitted that Optical Science Affords.

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Office Over McDonald Drug Co., No. 2

Walkover Shoes to Take Over Franchise In County Circuit

Nathan Crouch of the J. M. Dyer Company and manager of the Walkover Shoe softball team in the city league, announced late Thursday that the Walkover club had taken over the Farmer franchise in the Navarro County Baseball League. He announced that the games scheduled by the Farmer contingent would be played by the Walkovers and that the only change would be in the name. It is presumed that the team will be composed of a combination of the Walkover and Farmer nines. The Farmer diamond will be the home field for the club.

Richland Youth Has Enlisted In Army

Van G. Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Elkins, of Richland, was enlisted in the United States army Thursday and was assigned to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

Many choice assignments are now available for qualified men. Anyone desiring information should contact the army recruiting station, Waco for full and complete information.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MONTFORT CHATFIELD, FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Montfort, aged 26, who died suddenly Sunday afternoon at her home in Santa Paula, Calif., were held from the Methodist church at Chatfield Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in the Chatfield cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. M. Justice, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Montfort was Katherine Finch of Chatfield prior to her marriage.

Surviving are her husband, and a small child, Santa Paula, Calif.; father, W. B. Finch, Chatfield; two brothers, W. B. Finch, Jr., Houston, and James H. Finch, El Paso; and three sisters Mrs. A. H. Freeman, Wichita Falls, and Misses Frances and Doris Finch, both of Chatfield.

Palbearers were Frank Montfort, Davis Montfort, John S. Finch, William Finch, William Thorpe and Ford Marchbanks. Sutherland-McCammom Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

OUR POLICY - - -

is to provide a service suited individually to the needs of each family calling upon us. The professional man and the wage earner, the office man and the farmer, find in this organization the answer to the need for an excellent service.

Have you seen our booklet "Your Right to Know." It sets before you, the few facts you need to know in regard to a funeral service. Ask for a copy.

SUTHERLAND-McCAMMON FUNERAL HOME

126 W. 5TH AVE. - PHONE 223
-CORSICANA-

In the last analysis ATTITUDE counts most of all

WHENEVER you visit this bank, we hope you leave with more than an impression of a well-handled business transaction. We hope you also feel the interest we take in your financial plans and success.

The country has larger banks than ours, but it has none that takes greater pleasure in rendering sound, helpful services to its customers. There is none that feels a more constant interest in, and responsibility to, the sound and progressive development of its community than we do.

**State National Bank Of Corsicana**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



A BUSINESS MAN recently told us that preparing a new and complete financial statement (which we asked for in connection with his loan) had given him a new slant on his affairs.

As he put it, "Looking over the facts and figures was like looking in from the outside. It gave me a new viewpoint on my business, showed where I should concentrate my efforts for best results. Believe me, I'm going to make up similar reports from now on!"

For seasonal loans in connection with your business, see one of our officers today.

**The First National Bank**

Corsicana, Texas

"THE OLD RELIABLE, SINCE 1860"

United States Government Depository



Everybody that can Read, Reads the Newspaper

The newspaper has something of interest for every one. The newspaper is an integral part of people's daily lives, for they turn to it daily and would be lost without it.

The newspaper is basic to their lives, and has the eye appeal. It is all things to all people, their informant, their instructor, their guide, their counsellor, their authority and the public's friend. It takes the newspaper to put an idea over.

When one appreciates the multiplicity of service which newspapers perform for the public—when it is appreciated how heavily people rely on their newspapers, the extent to which they turn voluntarily to them for one reason or another—it is not hard to understand why the newspaper enjoys a more direct, more regular and more penetrating contact with the mass mind than any other medium. It is not hard to understand why the newspaper surpasses all other agencies in the job of giving people ideas. Hardly a day passes which does not see some large congregation of the public to witness an event which if not sponsored by, has been promoted and exploited largely by newspapers.

Newspapers are, in the main, the voice of the masses. They circulate and flourish where people are located.

Early in life the public acquires the first reading habit—the habit of reading the newspaper.

The newspaper reaches out and takes hold of us in childhood. Our interest at first is centered on the comics. We soon learn that these same characters are doing their stuff in the daily issues of our newspapers. The newspaper then becomes an every day habit with us. As we grow older, and our field of interests broadens, the newspaper is there to serve each of these expanding interests—the world of sports—local news—political news—etc. The habit of reading the newspaper gets us early in life. Its hold on us increases through adolescence and youth, and maturity finds most of us irretrievably addicted to it.

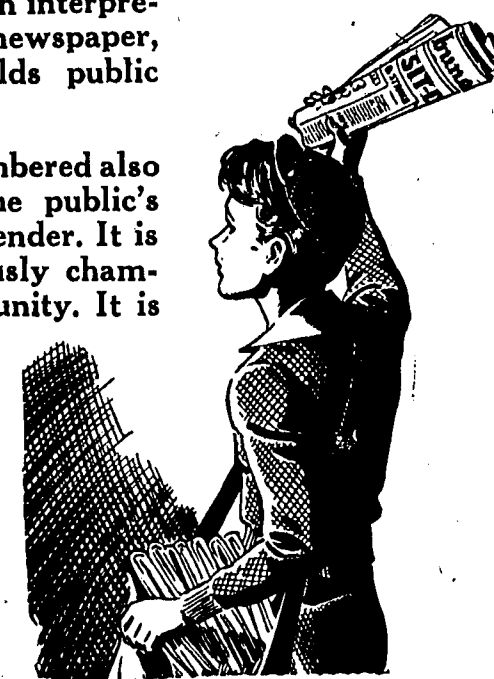
Reading a newspaper, therefore, is one of our oldest and most firmly established habits. It is a habit for which the American public invests more than \$414,000,000 a year. It is a habit that expresses itself in the jingle of small coins—2c here, 3c there—a nickel, a dime—but when these small coins are totaled up over the period of a year they spell the sum of \$414,000,000. This is more than five times the amount which the American public spends during a year for all other media.

Here is one evidence of how heavily the American public depends on its newspapers. In this age our knowledge consists largely of what we read. The newspaper constitutes the vast majority of America's reading matter. It is from the newspaper that we acquire a great portion of our knowledge—most of our ideas.

The newspaper does more than report. Merely to tell people what has happened is not enough today. People want to know more than just this. Why did it happen? What's back of it all? What is it likely to lead to? What are the implications? The newspaper, therefore, can not stop with mere reporting. It must interpret also. Through its editorials, photographic service and political cartoons, the newspaper interprets the news. It sums up. It crystalizes. It clarifies. Because of this—because the public has been in the habit of turning regularly to its newspapers for such interpretation and crystalization—the newspaper, more than any other agency, molds public opinion. It instills ideas.

In this connection, it must be remembered also that the newspaper is perhaps the public's most constant and dependable defender. It is the newspaper which is continuously championing the interests of its community. It is the newspaper which ferrets out corruption and graft, publicizes it, and endeavors to drive it out of office. It is the newspaper which originates programs of civic improvement. It is the newspaper which agitates and fights for the betterment of its community and its people.

—From National Advertising Age, New York City.



Newspaper Advertising Rings the Bell

Advertising, in its simplest analysis, is the business of reaching and influencing the mass mind. Whether it deals with food or fountain pens, cosmetics or automobiles, its primary objective is to implant certain definite ideas in the minds of the public.

"Advertising creates and changes this foundation of all popular action, public sentiment, or public opinion. It is the most potent influence in adopting and changing the habits and modes of life, affecting what we eat, what we wear, and the work and play of the whole Nation. Formerly it was an axiom that competition was the life of trade. Under the methods of the present day it would seem to be more appropriate to say that advertising is the life of trade."—President Calvin Coolidge.

Roger W. Babson, statistician in a recent copyrighted article said "Advertising space in the newspapers is the very best investment a business firm can make."

America's market experts claim that "the time to advertise is all the time; the place is in the newspapers. Concentration of attack through the newspaper is the best guaranty of winning consumer acceptance."

You do not have to build an audience for newspaper advertising. The audience is there. It is constant, attentive and responsive. It is definite as to size. If it's in the newspaper the public will see it.

The newspaper is, and has been, very much with us. It is an every-day occurrence. It is here today. It will be here tomorrow and for countless tomorrows following. It is easy enough for the advertising profession... a craft which is constantly seeking the extraordinary rather than the ordinary, readily to appreciate the value of newspaper advertising.

The newspaper surpasses all other media in the first requirement of advertising... namely, that of reaching and influencing the mass mind. For a correct and just appraisal of newspapers, it is necessary to consider the newspaper as a human document... to examine and analyze the extent to

which it fits into people's daily lives... to measure the degree to which it penetrates the mass mind. James Stephens in his book "The Crock of Gold" makes the statement: "... for hunger and love and curiosity are the three great impelling forces of life."

"From earliest times man has been driven on by the need of satisfying hunger 'of the belly kind.' He has been driven on by the hunger of the heart, and likewise by that hunger of the mind... the desire to know. Ever since he has been articulate, through all ages and areas, man has continuously put to his fellow man the equivalent of this question, 'What d'ye know?'"

Today there is just one agency dedicated primarily to the answering of this question. There is only one agency whose first and foremost purpose is that of appeasing man's appetite for news... the newspaper."

Advertising in the newspaper starts more people to thinking than any other media of public contact. The newspaper gives the public buying ideas. It is estimated that 94 per cent of newspaper readers read the advertisements. Newspaper advertising is trained to meet the lower-selling-cost demand of the hour by turning invested capital faster than ever before, with profit on each turn.